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## RUSSIANS SEIZE HEIGHT GUARDING BOTHMER'S LINE

Forge Ahead on Sereth in Drive Against Stripa

CAPTURE TRENCHES WEST OF STOKHOD

Czar's Troops Forced Back by General Pflanzer in the

Carpathians.

London, Aug. 7.-The Russians have concentrated their greatest effort on an attempt to make General von Bothmer's front follows:

furious attacks of General Sakharoff's cleared by troops in the region south of Bredy vance. the slowing down of the Russian offensive along the Stokhod.

Despite the fact that the Russians attacked and drove the Teutons out of the trenches near Zarecza, on the Stokhod, Brussiloff is apparently engaged in merely keeping the enemy on the alert in this sector, while in Galicia his forces are aiming a terrific blow at won Bothmer's lines. The fact that at won Bothmer's lines. The fact that at won Bothmer's lines. The fact that the Germans were able to assume the offensive in front of Kovel for the first the Germans were able to assume the offensive in front of Kovel for the first the Germans were able to assume the offensive in front of Kovel for the Stokhord and the Stokhord and the Carpathians our troops captured the heights of Plaik and Deeskowata, on the Cheremoch River. Despite the fact that the Russians time in many days bears out this be-lief.

Hammer Austrian Lines.

Sakharoff's troops continued to-day their hammering of the Austrian lines in the region of the Sereth and Graberka rivers, and in flerce assaults capt-

news dispatch from Rome received here.

The Russians have now pushed to within fourteen miles of the Tarnopol-Lemberg railway. If you Bothmer allows this line to be cut behind his forces he will face the gravest peril. Unless the Austrians are able to rewill ask Berlin that at least women will ask Berlin that at least women will ask Berlin that at least women and the second state of the court was the second state. Unless the Austrians are able to re-treat swiftly to the southwest before the Russians fall upon their flank and rear all hope of their escaping from the jaws of the Russian pincers will be shattered. Unofficial dispatches re-port that you Bothmer has already be-gon the withdrawal of that part of his nich is threatened most or

Austrians Resist Desperately. The desperate resistance with which a Austrians are opposing the Rusthe Austrians are opposing the Rus-sian advance along the Sereth and Graberka indicates the importance which the Texton command places on the Stripa line of defences and their determination not to allow von Both-mer's troops to be forced out of it. in the Carpathians the Austrians re continuing their successful advance both of Kuty and have enveloped es to the north, however, and the minor successes Pfianzer's reorganized e no effect on develop-

ments along the northern fronts.

TURKISH CABINET OUT, ROME HEARS BRITISH PURSUE

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RUSSIANS REPORTED

Admit Retreat in Persia, but

Claim Advances in

Caucasus.

at Romani, his forces inflicted very

"In reference to the fighting in the

manding in chief in Egypt reports that

Turks from the Katia basin.

The statement follows:

London, Aug. 7.—An Exchange Telegraph Company dispatch from Rome says that unconfirmed reports have been received there that the Turkish Cabinet has

tiniec and Reniuv. Fierce bayonet en ounters took place in the woods in his region. The enemy made counter ittacks. Engagements are proceeding under difficult conditions owing to uninterrupted rains having reduced the soil almost to a morass.

the River Koropiec the enemy launched several energetic attacks in the region of Velesnuk. All were re-pelled and the enemy suffered severe

the River Tchernoitcheremoch of Vorokhta, the enemy succeed ed in forcing back our cavalry outposts a little distance.

Austrians Gain in South. Berlin, Aug. 7 .- The official ac- James Murray, commander of the Brit-

count of operations on the Eastern ish troops in Egypt, reports to-day Front of Field Marshal von Hind-enburg.—In the northern section

were no events of importance ian forces behind the Gnila Hostile detachments which advanced line before Lemberg. This against the sandbill south of Zar-tinued the pursuit of the retreating to the hy the increasingly ceze on the Stokhod, which was troops for eighteen miles, clearing the day, were repulsed by a counter ad-

Russian attacks northwest and west of Zalone were without results. Fighting on the right bank of the Katia district, the general officer comour artillery, rifle and machine gunfire

was most effective, and that the Turk ish losses in killed or wounded appear from all accounts to have been very of August territorial infantry gallant-

POPE TO REBUKE GERMANS

Paris, Aug. 7. The Pope, after a berkarivers, and in the assauch so the villages which fell before their on-slaughts on Saturday and yesterday. In systerday's engagements 3,000 prison-yesterday's engagements 3,000 prison-ers were added to the large total bagged by the Czar's troops in this a protest to Germany, according to a news dispatch from Rome received

and young girls be sent back to their homes and that he will publicly ex-press his reprobation of the action of

Must Fight to Death,
Orders to Germans

Paris, Aug. 7.—A dispatch to "La Liberte," dated North of France, says:
"The Germans yesterday furiously counter-attacked positions taken the day before by the British north of Pozieres. An order had been given to the units in the Pozieres. An order had been given to the provided adequatestational provided adequatethe safety of the Suez Canal."
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Russian British as where days until the need of munitions reply had been received from the Porte. This, he said, inspired considerable coal miners failed to accede to the migrivings, as the prisoners were compelled, after the fall of Kut-el-Amara, to cross the desert at the worst season of the year.

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We must, at whatever price, regain possession of the Pozieres plateau, which, if it remains in the hands of the

official Communications on East Front Fighting
Petrograd, Aug. 7.—The official communication issued this evening reads:
On the Stokhod, in the region of Zarecza, our troops delivered an assult and, without firing a single shot, drove the enemy out of a section of his trenches which we occupied, we took twelve officers, 200 men and one manufacture of them cocupied days and the enemy out of a section of his trenches which we occupied, we took twelve officers, 200 men and one manufacture of the territory in the northern sector of the territory in the northern sector of the territory in the northern sector of the territory. One regiment, holding out stoically under the enemy. Our success also developed further of the sector Voronesh rearres troops especially distinguished themselves, become of them General machine guns. One success also developed further of manufacture of the territory of the territory in the northern sector of the territory of the morthern sector of the territory of the morthern sector of the territory in the northern sector of the territory in the northern sector of the territory in the northern sector of the territory of the morther sector of the territory of the morther of the sector Voronesh rearres troops especially distinguished themselves, become of the troops which reads the tenemy of the territory of the sector Voronesh rearres troops especially distinguished themselves and success also developed further of the sector voronesh rearres troops especially distinguished themselves and success also developed further of the sector voronesh rearres troops especially distinguished themselves and success also developed further of the sector voronesh rearres troops especially distinguished themselves and success also developed further of the sector voronesh rearres troops especially distinguished themselves and the sector voronesh rearres troops and the sector voronesh rearres troops are sector voronesh rearres troops and the sector voronesh rearres troops are sector voronesh rearres troops and the

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Lialians makes another call on the depleted German reserves.

The ring of fire is now nearly forged.
When the drive from Salonica begins when the drive from Salonica begins official statument reads:

"Near Pozieres a counter-attack regained for us sections of a trench held temporarily by the British.

Staff has always dreaded.
British determination to carry on the struggle to victory was evidenced today, when the British working people minor French attack north of Monacu

or just behind the crest of a fill, in line of direct fire. But the villages can and have been fortified, mainly underground; they have been trans- British Aeros Shaken by Seize Strong Positions on formed into nests of machine guns, their cellars have been made into bomb proofs, and there has been repeated the sort of resistance which made the French advance in Artois so expensive a year ago about the Lorette Hill and the towns of Carency, Souchez, Neuville-St. Vaast and Ablain.

Still, this Albert Ridge deserves more than passing attention, for it constituted the one natural obstacle to the British advance and, having AIRMEN BLOW UP passed it, Haig's troops are now on the downhill slope for the most part, ROUTED NEAR MUSH striking straight for Bapaume.

The sketch map, which accompanies this article shows the general direction of this ridge pretty accurately. It begins near Thiepval, on the edge of the valley of the Ancre Brook, and extends in rather broken outline almost due east and west through Pozières and north of Bazentin and Longueval to the neighborhood of Morval and Combles.

The figures on the map show the elevation in metres. This is the elevation given on French General Staff maps and the hills are named from these elevations. As a metre is three and a third feet, it is simple London, Aug. 7.- The most recent attempt of the Turks to reach the Suez to get the elevation in our measurement.

The highest point in the ridge is Hill 160, which is just north of Canal has proved an even greater fail-Pozières and is included in the latest success of the Anzacs. Hill 160 is of British aeroplanes bombarded Henin substantial progress to-day. Concenure than the earlier reports indicated. just over five hundred feet high. At this point the British are about 130 Lietard (northeast of Arras) with a trating their forces in the Monfalcone Lieutenant General Sir Archibald feet higher than they were when they started from their old line trenches shower of 112-pound bombs. northeast of Albert, where the ground is marked on the French Staff maps that, besides taking more than 3,000 by the figures 121.

West of Pozières and north of Thiepval the ridge is 151 metres high, about 27 feet lower than near Pozieres. East of Pozieres and north of rose to a height of 8,000 feet. Bazentin, where is situated the now famous "High Wood," the elevation is 155 metres, or only fifteen feet less than at the highest point, at Hill 160. Counter attacks by the Going east the ridge slopes down slightly about Longueval, where it is only 140 metres high, full sixty feet lower than north of Pozieres, but it rises again further west to 154 metres just north of Combles.

As usual, Hilaire Belloc supplies the best description of the actual aptinued the pursuit of the retreating Bazentin, where is situated the now famous "High Wood," the elevation is The work of the British aviators re-

pearance of the country in a recent number of "Land and Water," in which he writes of the ridge:

"When I say ridge I do not of course means anything sharp and steep. It is only a succession of swells of land and the actual summits are larger flotillas, and there have been heavy. Late on the evening of the 5th so rounded and slight they can with

difficulty be discovered. But from be- along the front and at the edge of the of August territorial infantry gallantly carried a strong rearguard position.
Our pursuit of the Turks has been continued for a distance of eighteen miles, and they are now well clear of the Katia-Umaisha basin.
"The number of unwounded prisoners taken by us now amounts to forty-five officers and 3,100 men, and they are a very fine body of men."

Results of Turk Defeat.

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of "The net results of the battle of Romani are the destruction of more than of a dest from that hilltop. But the saw all the countryside to the morth and the pushing of the remainder out into the blazing desert beyond the Katia oasis," said Major General F. B. than the point upon the high road."

by Marice, director of military operations of the Imperial General Staff, climbed. Only at one point have they to day.

"There is no question the Germans on the canal in an effort to prevent use from sending any of our forces to the Western front, but the disastrous result shows we have provided adequately for the safety of the Suez Canal."

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A battle between the Turks and the Russians in the Mush sector. in Southern Turkish Armenia, resulted in the Russians being routed, with the loss of more than 200 men in prisoners, seven cannon and six machine guns, according to to-day's Turkish Headquarters report. The statement adds that the Turks have captured Mount Nebatt, in the Bitlis sector.

London, Aug. 7.—To-night's official statement reads:

North and northeast of Pozieres the memy delivered two determined attacks on our new lines between 4 and 5 o'clock this morning. After a heavy bombardment he entered our trenches at one or two places, but was driven out again, losing many in casualties and leaving some prisoners in our hands.

by counter-attacks.

"Under pressure of the Turks our troops in Persia have retired to the region east of Kermanshah."

Defeat of Turks Makes

Egypt Safe from Invasion
London, Aug. 8.—The British representative with the army at Romanised the following under date of August 5:

"At sunset yesterday Turkish pretensions for the conquest of Egypt were irretrievably smashed. While a crescent moon faintly lighted the desert, we pursued the defeated Turkish troops vigorously.

"The brunt of the fighting was borne by the Anzac mounted troops, who acquitted themselves magnificently. For more than a week they had little rest, keeping in touch with the enemy, pushing back patrols and reconnoitring. Their final attacks yesterday were irresistible.

"The Turks had chosen what appeared to be the easiest path toward the canal—a broad, undulating, sandy plain flanked by dunes, but nothing could withstand our onslaught.

FRENCH PUSH ON AS HAIG HOLDS GAINS

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Capture of Albert Ridge 9,000 FEET IN AIR, ITALIANS SWEEP ROCKED BY BLAST NEARER GORIZIA

> Shells Dropped on the Enemy.

MOVING TRAIN

Germans Swept with Terrific Fire.

With the British Armies in France.

Overwhelming number of planes are concentrated on the narrow front of the Somme battle, in coördination with a superior, unceasing volume of gunfire. The planes move in larger and larger flotillas, and there have been cases of a dozen engaged in battle on Monte San Michele. The capture of first were frustrated by our artillery. As usual, Hilaire Belloc supplies the best description of the actual ap-

The German first and second line trenches, headquarters, billets and sup-ply depots of all kinds have been bombed, the aerial offensive being lim-

Paris, Aug. 7.—To-day's official state-railway station at Metz-Sablons, thirty on the railway station at Thionville, twenty-five on factories at Rombach, north of Metz, and twelve on military ment contains the following:

"On the Somme front our aviators engaged in numerous combats, Three German machines were brought downone near Roiglise, the second in the vicinity of Omiecourt, the third north of Nesle. Three other enemy machines (Verdun front) came to an end without success for the enemy. A French at-tack in the forest east of the ridge were damaged seriously and compelled to land behind their own lines. Finally two captive balloons were destroyed. On Somme Offensive

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"On the night of August 6-7 French at points serial squadrons carried out the following operations successfully:

Twenty bombs were destroyed.

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Isonzo and Doberdo Plateau.

3,600 AUSTRIANS CAPTURED IN DAY

Every Village Occupied by the King Victor's Armies Also Forge Ahead in the Southern

Paris, Aug. 7 .- In their new offensive Aug. 7 .- The aviators felt the concus- against Gorizia, on the lower Isonzo, sion 9,000 feet in the air when a brigade begun last Friday, the Italians made district and in the southern section of When the Germen sheds and store- the Doberdo Plateau, they swept forhouses at Martinpuich were fired by ward and carried several lines of Aus- cation says: incendiary bombs, a vast pillar of trian intrenchments, seized practically smoke from the resulting conflagration the whole of the dominating position of Hill 85 and bagged 3,600 prisoners.

cases of a dozen engaged in battle on Monte San Michele. The capture of 1,200 Italians is claimed.

In the Tofano region, in the Tyrol, the Italians also forged ahead, capturing what the Rome official statement describes as "strong enemy positions commanding communication between CORPORAL AND ONE AID the Travenanzes and Gader Valleys Italians Sweep Positions.

The Italian announcement reads: Between the Adige and the Upper Isonzo artillery activity continues. On the Sette Communi Plateau the enemy exploded several mines, destroying one of our trenches on the alopes of Monte Zebio, and then delivered attacks which

were checked completely by our ar-"In the Tofano region our troops captured strong enemy positions commanding communication between the Travenanzes Valley and the Sare torrent in the Gader Valley. The enemy continued to bombard villages in the Upper Dogna Valley, and we retaliated by bombarding the military buildings at Tarvis, Raibl and Tolmino.

"On the lower Isonzo our troops began vesterday an attack on some

gan yesterday an attack on some strong enemy positions, while in the Monfalcone sector our offensive, which began on the 4th, made progress toward Hills 85 and 121. After effective preparation by artillery and trench mortars our troops carried several lines of the enemy's intrenchments. In the Monfalcone area, after fierce hand to hand fighting, bersaglieri cyclists of the 3d, 4th and 11th battalions took and held against several violent counter attacks nearly the

3,600 Austrians Bagged. "During yesterday's fighting we took 3,600 prisoners, including 100 offi-

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cers, one of whom was a regimental commander and one a staff major, a battery of three guns, several dozen machine guns, numerous rifles and

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much amunition.

"A squadron of our Caproni sereplanes bombarded the railway junction
at Opcina (northeast of Triest) under
unfavorable atmospheric conditions
and drove back hostile aeroplanes, one
of which was brought down. One of
our aeroplanes failed to return."

Fierce Battle for Gorizia.

To-night's Austrian official communication says:
"Heavy fighting is taking place in the region of the Gorizia Bridgehead and on the Doberdo Plateau. Stubborn battles on Monte Sabotino and Monte San Michele lasted throughout the

Later the enemy temporarily entered the Austro-Hungarian positions at sev-eral points, but everywhere was eject-ed. We took 230 unwounded Italians and captured two machine guns."

CAPTURE 100 GERMANS

Two Officers Among Young Frenchman's Prisoners.

Paris, Aug. 7 .- Corporal Gouteaubier, of the French Light Infantry, has been decorated with a military cross by President Poincaré for capturing 100 Germans, including two officers, aided only by a single companion. It was on July 20, before Hem Wood. The French troops had just dashed for-

ward at the German positious. The first wave had swept over the enemy's trenches and the second had followed to complete the operation. However, from a hollow toward the right a well-

from a hollow toward the right a well-sustained fusillade was being poured on the flank of the attackers. Gouteaubier, who was at the right wing of the second wave, called out to one man, "Guillot, come with me!" The two men approached the spot whence the firing came. They glided from tree to tree until they were close to the shelter where a German comto the shelter where a German com to the shelter warm a guillot threw pany was holding out. Guillot threw bombs as fast as he could into their midst and the fire ceased.

"Surrender!" shouted the corporal

from behind a tree.

In response to his command 100 Germans emerged from the shelter with uplifted hands, led by two officers.

Two minutes later, shepherded by the



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## Russians Gain on Sereth. An earlier statement read: A squadron of seven enemy aeroplanes bembarded several points in the region east of the Stokhod fiver, causing but little damage. At some places along the Stokhod River, causing but little damage. At some places along the Stokhod the enemy sustaining serious logically attacked of the other was repulsed. Our offensive continues in the region of the Graberka and Sereth brivers. Our troops are partial serious for the region of the Graberka and Sereth brivers. Our troops captured strongs from County livers our troops are properly and the region of the Graberka and Sereth brivers. Our troops captured strongs from County livers our troops are properly and the region of the region of the Graberka and Sereth brivers. Our troops captured strong from County livers our troops appropriate the region of the viringes of Evylin, Rossimity of the villages of Evylin, Rossimity of the villages of Evylin, Rossimity of the villages of Evylin, Rossimity and the point of the region of the captured two lines of trenches between the near the properly and by country of the villages of Evylin, Rossimity of the villages of Evylin Rossimity of the Villages o Thoroughness

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